VOCATIONAL HUMBLES ACADEMY

abled them to score.

In the first quarter, the Academy received but were held and had to kick. On the first play, Dwyer, on a fake forward, went 15 yards through tackle. He re-peated the play again for 11 yards be-fore he was downed. From the 35 yard Dwyer drop kicked, making the first

During the second quarter, Vocational scored seven more points. Rankin of Vocational, went through center for 15 yards. Dwyer carried the ball, the next

The second half showed the Academy's weakness, on handling the ball. Vecational was forced to punt. The kick went 28 yards and the Academy fumbled. Ed Cruise scooped up the ball and rusbed it over the line. Dwyer failed to kick the goal.

The last score of the game came in the last quarter. Vocational worked its way down the field to the 25-yard line, and then Dwyer kicked his second field goal of the game.

As their final drive, the Academy tried the forward pass. Three were successions. The second half showed the Academy's

the forward pass. Three were success ful but not for large galhs.

The feature of the game was the punt ing match between Brown and Dwyer.

The attendance was not as what wa

This week the Academy meets Bulke ley High at New London, on Saturday The practice this week will be of th hardest kind to get instrim to defeat th old rivals. Bulkeley.

Lineup:	
N. F. A.	Vocational.
Left End	. Ed. Cruise
Sage Left Tackle,	
Mousley, Wellington Left Guard	
Van Wagenen	Pearson
Brown Right Guara	
McNamara Right Tackle	Wilson
Chase, Semple	
DahlQuarterback.	Noonan
Reed (capt.)	Dwyer
	Sullivan
Boynton Fullback	Rankin

Touch owns. Dwyer, Ed Cruise; go from touchdown, Dwyer; field goal Dwyer 2; umpire J. O'Rourke, refere R. A'Hearn; head linesman, Georgensett; time 4 12 minute periods.

HARVARD LOSE TO CENTRE: FIRST DEFEAT SINCE 15

New York, Oct. 30.—Under the stig-ma of defeat for the first time since 1918 Harvard's gridiron clan today was looking with anxiety toward their game with Princeton next Samurday—the first of the season's big three clashes. Before the Centre College eleven of Dan-ville, Ky., one of the small colleges in the south, Harrard went down to a 6-0

defeat on Saturday. Only the week before Harvard had barely managed to the the eleven from Fenn State and in their game of the week before that it had had a hard tuste with Georgia University, winning by a field goal. Princeton, also has had a had season. Against the Naval Academy eleven they lost 13 to b, and went down in defeat again before Chicago \$ to 0. They crawled out of the depths on Saturday, however, and defeated Vir-

Bo McMilin, a Texan, selected as All-merican quarterback in 1919, made

Saturday afternoon on the campus the N. F. A. football team was defeated by the fast Vocational High team from New London, 12 to 0.

Dwyer, of Vocational, was the shining light throughout the game. His running and punting had the Academy boys helpless. The Vocational line made hole after hole for him to jag through.

Nowich's fumbles were costly. They missed three kicks which were recovered by their opponents, two of which enabled them to score.

Yale, with Maryland University on its schedule for next Saturday, has come through the season without defeat. Brown was the victim of the Eli eleven Saturday, furnishing little opposition for the Bull Dog, which won 45-7.
Gienn Warner's Pittsburgh eleven, threw a dashing offensive against Penn's lines and won 28-0.
Cornel crushed Dartmouth 59-7. Dartmouth's lone touchdown a see.

Scored seven more points. Rankin of Vocational, went through center for 15 yards. Dwyer carried the ball, the next three times, for 21 yards and then, took the ball over. Dwyer kicked the goal.

The second half showed the Academy's win 53-0. Syracuse, though battling hard lost to Washington and Lefferson.

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Saturday's Football Results. Yale 45, Brown 7, Centre College 6, Harvard 0, Princeton 34, Virginia 6, Pittsburgh 28, Pennsylvania 0. Williams 20, Columbia 6. Penn State 28, Georgia Tech 7. New Hampshire 14, Bates 0. Trinity 6, Stevens 0. Marietta 20, West Virginia Wesley-

Boston University 14, Rhode Island Centre's touchdown on a great run of Washington and Jeffersch 10, Syramore than thirty yards through Harouse 10.

vard's first and second defensive lines Georgetown 28, George Washington and it was the same Bo who directed his 5. Washington and Jefferson 10, Syra-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 22.—Stocks were firm to strong during today's short session, but the market continued to be influenced by technical considerations. Foreign oils showed some of the recent strength, domestic issues easing under Gen Electric 133 Gen Motor 10

SAY YOUNG FELLOW I DON'T STAND NO KIDDING HELD THEM UP; SHUT THEM OUT

Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 0, Iowa 13, Purdue 6. Michigan 3, Illinois 0, Wesleyan 14, Tufts 14, Connecticut Agricultural 25, Worces-r Tech. 14.

Miami 21. Denison 6. Union 7, Hobart 21. Lehigh 21, West Virginia 14. Muhienberg 7, Swarthmore 6. Springfield 40, Niagara University Amberst 20, Hamilton 0. Colby 3, Maine 6.

Cornell 59, Dartmouth 7.

Johns Hopkins 44, West Maryland 0.

Lafayette 35, Rutgers 0.

Bucknell 41, Cathelle University 0.

University of Detroit 14, Tulane 19. Boston College 0, Fordham 0, Exeter 13, Worcester Academy 0, Yale Freshmen 6, Princeton Fresh-

eer o. Franklin and Marshall 41, Pennsylva-tia Military College 14. University of Georgia 7, Auburn 0, Washington and Lee 3, Virginia Poly. institute 0 Chicago 25, Colorado 6, Notre Dame 28, Indiana 7, Rochester 6, Rensselaer Poly. 3,

CONN. AGGIES DEFEATED

WORCESTER TECH ELEVEN
Storrs, Conn., Oct. 30.—The Connecticut Aggles defeated the rejuvenated Tech eleven, on Gardner Dow Field Saturday afternoon, 25 to 14. The Worcested team leved. had the edge on the Aggies in the first quarters, playing the best they have this season and ending the period with the ball one foot from the Aggie line. Worcester scored their first touchdown in the second quarters, on the first play, and their last in the final guarter.

The committee criticised the policy which dealt with compensation claims, as a purely medical problem, and declarated the policy which dealt with compensation to the first play, and store reduced without just cause, and some are receiving more compensation.

he second quarter and two in the final nuarter. Only one goal was kicked by

O WITHDRAW FROM

INT'L SKATING UNION Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—The United lates Amateur Hockey Association decided tonight to withdraw from the Inter-national Skating Union and to make its 123—375 actional Skating Union and to make its national Skating Union and to make its 98—323 own association the governing body in hockey. A committee headed by R. L. Beruth, of N & York was appointed to confer with off. als of the A. A. U. to obtain their approval. Sixteen teams are under the supervision of the hockey as-

It also was decided to change the American rules of the game to conform to the Canadian code by making it legal to skate a man outside. The whistle is sounded in games often over an infraction of this rule than any other.

Navy 21. Bethany 6.

Colgate 7. New York University 7.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

and the City College of New York competing, it was announced tonight by the Intercollegiate frimming Association, Following the team events individual contests will take place March 25.

equivocal statement.

"The lurid plots and threats attributed to mythical individuals referred to as Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers are so thoroughly harmful to the effort being the The Transport chusetts Tech, Amherst, Wesleyan, Rut-gers, Williams, West Point and City Colrers, Williams, West Point and City Col-ege of New York attended the association meeting, Andrew Wilson, Yale, was elected president; Joseph Russell, Pennsylvania, vice president; G. K. Wight, Princeton, secretary-treasurer.

NEGRO RUNNER WINS THE

stone, negro runner representing the Thompson Steel A. A. of Pittsburgh, to-day won the National A. A. U. ten-mile championship at Glen Park, Yonkers. winner of the Actropatan A. A. C. Larmile till two weeks ago, was second J. He statement asks that newspapers shall up to a certain point and there its Hennigan. Dorchester Club, Boston, was third; John Gray, Enterprise A. C. "should not sacrifice all the principles mandatory provisions cease. It says third; John Gray, Enterprise A. C. "of justice and a square deal," adding: that the carriers and employes shall the confer and negotiate for the settlement

TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY

Washington, Oct. 30.-Sweeping recommendations designed to increase the efficiency of the Veterans' Bureau were made in a report published today by the special dimmittee which is investigat-ing government activities for the relief of former service men. The committee has not yet completed its task.

The bureau should 'broaden its inter-

pretation and widen the scope of appli-cation of existing laws," the report said, adding that additional legislation would

Among specific recommendations were: Among specific recommendations were:
Appropriation of \$16,400,000 for hospitals; transfer of all government hospitals, including soldier homes not needed by the army or navy, to the bureau; creation of a chaplain corps for service in hospitals and training centers; provision of cemeterles at soldier hospitals for interment of veteran dead; standardization of training; promitting the ardization of training; permitting the applicant to select as far as possible his own vocation; extension of existing insurance to \$10.000, for each policy holder if he wants it, and extension of insurance and compensation privilege to a more than the served in allied forces.

lar patients are under treatment.

To July 1; 1921 there has been 388,000 applications for vocational training, the committee found, adding that "although we are approaching the third anniversary of the armistice" only 5,050 have been rehabilated. shabilated.
"It is with deep regret," the committee aid, "that we report this melancholy

Only 12,000 men have accepted training without pay out of a total of 36,913 eligibles, and only 95,000 with pay out of 159,309 eligibles, the report said, the committee finding that "a vast majority" of those eligible "are unable or un-willing to train because of their inabili-ty to support themselves without pay." Many veterans, the committee charged, delay rehabilitation "because usually the sum of the maintenance pay and wage considerably exceeds the wage the increased earn uon rehabilitation."

Pointing out that only 1,200 of the six

thousand employes declared it was "un-able to understand why the board thus discriminates against former service men," and suggested the "immediate cut-ting down of the large force of em-

ployer in Washington."
The time has come, the committee de-clared, to decrease the number of "con-

their last in the final quarter. some are receiving more compensation. The Aggies scored two touchdowns in than they should. Ascareful re-examination of oll disallowed claims was recom

In discussing the question of maintain ing proper discipline among trainees and patients, the committee declared that while the men should not be compelled to submit to army discipline, proper rules should be enforced. In some places, like Johnst - City, Tenn., a class of unworthy benefit aries, "small in number but

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TEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Oct. 30.—R. Earle Johntone, negro runner representing the
Thompson Steel A. A. of Pittsburgh, tolay won the National A. A. U. ten-mile
thampionship at Glen Park, Yonkers.
Wille Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.,
winner of the, Metropolitan A. A. U. tenmile title two weeks ago, was second. J.

The statement asks that newspapers

Inity accepts these accusations for what
they are worth. Nevertheess the incessant printing of alarmist headlines a
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forth and bite those who interrupt traffic and strangle commerce," he said.

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the board on attacks, with
not a scintilla of truth in the body of
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wherein the real issue—namely whether
Sacco and Vanzetti are guilty or not of
the crime charged against them—will be
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OF VETERANS' BUREAU and Great Northern Railroad remained unchanged tonight. The 600 trainmen who went on strike October 22 still were out and no adjustment as to their return to work had been made. The strike was authorized some time previous to and put into effect after, the recent permis-sion for a national strike by the big five brotherhoods. The International Great Northern strike was unaffected by recall of the general strike order. Tomorrow several union officials will

confer here and the strikers are underbe sought to meet deficiencies shown by justment restoring all their former its hearings. General Manager Goforth, of the rail-

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The state department has asked the department of justice to rule upon the question of per-mitting the return to this country of Captain Hans Tauscher, late of the im-

surance to \$10,000, for each policy holder if he wants it, and extension of insurance and compensation privilege to Americans who served in allied forces.

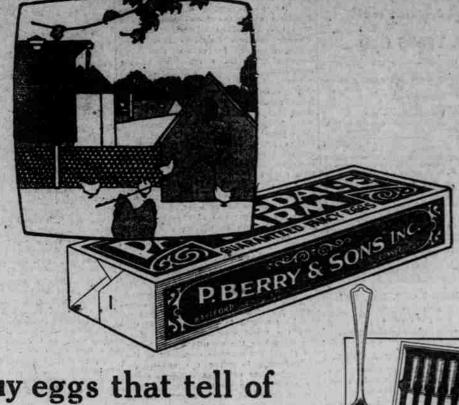
Cancellation of contracts with state, municipal and private hospitals which were not in existence April 1, 1917, and with all similar institutions which after inspection are found unsuitable, was recommended as one administration reform, others under this head including:

Issuance of rules and regulations for the maintenance of order or discipline; frequent and thorough inspection of hospitals, and training centers, elimination of politics from appointments, and establish of additional centers at institutions where mental and tubercus.

At Glace Bay, a spire of the Eaptist church was blown down and crashed thouch was blown down and crashed though in San Francisco for violation of the parish including the parish and thorough in San Francisco in official advices from Berlin, Tauscher wishes to become an American neutrino of Germany's future through the cultivation of Germany's future through the cultivation of good relations with this country. He is reported to have suggested that the government drop the indictment still pending in San Francisco in order that he may transfer his allegiance.

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EVENTS IN NEW YORK DEC. 2 spread fantastic stories without the spread fantastic stories without the slightest foundation in fact." the state-with ment said, "stories whose chief effect is the committee conducting the decision of neutrality laws in connection arms and ammunition to India. After reaching Germany, however, he is decisioned to have evinced a friendly attitude toward this country and used his influence in behalf of american spread fantastic stories without the spread fantastic stories without the slightest foundation in fact."

THE TRANSPORTATION ACT

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"We feel that the level headed, intelmen's classe fo a local church.

Dorchester, Boston, former holder of the title, fifth. Johnstone's time was 52:20 4-5.

Wille Plant, of the Morningside A. C., New York, won the National A. A. U. seven-mile walk, negotiating the distance is 55:02 2-5. W. Roker, New York A. C., was second; L. K. Thompson, Detroit, third.

Dorchester, Boston, former holder of justice and a square deal," adding: "We make the plea in the certainty that millions of supporters of clean journals that the carriers and employes 'shall' confer and negotiate for the settlement of their disputes, that if they do not agree they 'shall' take the matter up to journalism, including the greater portion of journalists, are with us on this proposition."

MEN STILL ON STRIKE ON

THE GREAT VO. The statement asks that newspapers shall up to a certain point and there its

Houston, Tex., Oct. 30.—Outwardly the strike situation on the International and Great Northern Railroad Towns. remained the finger of scorn at the violator, and trainmen call down upon its head the denunciation still were of the public."

guests they will be while here.

At his own request no elabor gramme of social entertainment

THREE VESSELS A! HORE ON THE NOVA SCOTIAN COAST

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 30.—Three vessels and including an unidentified schooner, were ashore on the Nova Sco-tian coast tonight as the result of a ter-rific gale which started here Friday afternoon and reached its peak late Sat-urday night.

The wrecked schooner went ashore in Mira Bay. Owing to the fact that wire communication with the Mira district has been cut off, marine department officlass tonight were unable to ascertain her identity, but it was reported that her crew had been landed safely. Two former Canadian navy drifters broke from their moorings and came ashore at Nelgah Beach above the city. The gale, which is reported to have been the worst that Cape Breton has experienced since 1873, did considerable

damage.

At Glace Bay, a spire of the Baptist church was blown down and crashed through the roof of the building. The

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Challenge Jewett City.

The Baitle Bantams would like to hear from Jewett City, for a game of basker- and their friends," was issued by night, as a preliminary game before the Moosup-Wanderer game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

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BURCH TO STAND TRIAL: WOULD NOT CONFESS MURDER

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—Arthur C. Middletown have paid the annual town tax. Over \$100,000 or about one-third of the total amount of the tax has been county tall here today that despite upcounty jall here today that despite ur-mors he had been offered a sentence of Hife imprisonment if he would confess, he would go to trial Tuesday as scheduled.

His statement followed a conference hall last week, was the guest while in of more than an hour with Mrs. Madathis city, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenlynne Ohe vain, Indicted with he and blum of No. 366 Vine street. A dinner her chief counsel.

HAD ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Former Pres Ident Wilson had protically recovered used as a church until 1889, when the today, it was said at his home, from the new church was erected. The old build-slight attack of indigestion which yestering was falling into decay. day prevented him from receiving Mar-shal Foch. However, on advice of his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-

KANSAS CITY GREETING TO GENERALS DIAZ AND JACQUES

Kansas City, Oct. 30 .- Greeted in the station plaza by the cheers of thous-ands who had foregone their Sunday ron Jacques of Belgium arrived today to attend the national convention of the American Legion which opens tomorrow.

Escorted by a guard of honor through lanes of men, women and children, the distinguished military representatives of the entente powers were hurried to wait-ing meter cars and whirled off to the

oon he attended the Legion's Aerial James T. Torsney.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Middletown-Nearly 1,500 persons in

Hartford-Josef Rosenb'att, the celeparty for Mr. Rosenblatt was given be-

Haddam—The old Episcopal church at East Haddem is being razed and soon the building will be entirely removed. The church was built in 1795 and was

Bristol-Rev. Walter S. Stanton, pastor of the Advent Christian church, re-cently announced his resignation effec-tive October 30 to accept the pasterate of a Pittsfield, Mass., church.

Manchester—During September the number of births in Manchester more than equalled the number of deaths and marriages in town for the same period. According to the records the births bored 35, the deaths 12 and the mar-

Unionville,-Miss Mary Theresa Jaques daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaques of Railroad avenue, and Timothy Law-rence Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Collins of Parmington, were married at St Mary's church Tuesday morning, Rev. Thomas H. Tiernan performed the

Hartford-At Salt Lake City, Dear ing motor cars and whirled off to the homes of the Kansas City men, whose guests they will be while here.

At his own request no elaborate programme of social entertainment was arranged for General Jacques. This after-thedral of the Madeleine by Rev. Father



James Kirkwood and Ann Fortest in a scene from the Paramount Picture · A WISE FOOL '- A George Melford Production AT THE DAVIS THEATRE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

dustrial bonds were mixed, but some of the foreign group, particularly United Kingdoms of 4937, were strong. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$6,175,000.

Last week's moderate deficit in actual reserves of the clearing house was cancelled by 12% week's cash gain of \$18, 200,000 and loans showed a further decrease of \$31,585,000, making a total contraction of about \$104,000,000 for the past forinight.

Mercantile agencies reported some slowing down of general business, due to unecasonable weather. Better collections, ruled at the big distributing centers of trade and banks were offering more freely of funds for commercial uses.

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strength, domestic issues easing under realizing sales.

Independent steels and shippings responded to moderate accumulation, the former again owing their prominence to runors of mergers. Rails of the investment type receded slightly at the outset, hardening later.

Changes among specialties resulted largely from the customary week end settlement of speculative accounts, but gains prevailed at the steady close. Sales amounted to 275,000 shares.

Trading in bonds was light, most of the Liberty issues showing gains, while Victory notes established new high quotations for the year. Raffroad and industrial bonds were mixed, but some of the foreign group, particularly United Missouri Pacific. 1914.

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